

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXXI NO. 172

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1912.

PRICE TWO CENTS

RAIN INTERFERES WITH DAY'S PLANS

Many Picnics and Outings Are Called Off on Account of The Unfavorable Weather.

CELEBRATION HELD AT PARK

Explosives Are Being Generally Used, But Fortunately No Accidents Are Reported.

The rain this morning very materially affected the Fourth of July celebrations which were planned in this city. Practically all of the public and private picnics which were announced were called off on account of the inclement weather and nearly everyone who had planned to spend the day out of doors changed their plans early in the day. The celebration at the park given by the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics will be held in spite of the rain as all the arrangements had been completed and many of the attractions were sent here from out of town.

The rain will keep many of the visitors from coming to the city as they had anticipated, and from all indications this morning Fourth of July will be observed very quietly here.

The banks and postoffice observed the regular holiday hours, and the merchants closed their stores at noon for the rest of the day.

Last night there was a small display of fireworks and during the morning the sound of the cannon cracker was frequently heard. Fortunately, however, no reports of any accidents have been made which would indicate that the boys using the explosives are handling them with care and precaution.

YOUNG SCHOOL TEACHER IS PAROLED AFTER SHORT TERM

Oliver Snider is Given Freedom From Reformatory Where He Was Sent on Burglary Charge.

Oliver Snyder, formerly a young school teacher of Brown county who received much publicity a few years ago because he left the school room to become a professional burglar, has been granted a parole from the Jeffersonville Reformatory. He was sent to the Jeffersonville Reformatory in 1909 under the name of James Brown to serve a sentence of from ten to twenty years upon the burglary charge. His parole was granted, it is said, at the request of influential friends. After the young man was given his freedom, he was taken by his father, J. B. Snyder, to his home in Waymansville. He promised Governor Marshall that he would see that the young man behaved himself in the future.

Snyder, who is now 25 years old, lays his downfall to "yellowback novelties." He had been teaching a country school in Brown county shortly before he started his career of crime. At Scottsburg Snyder robbed nineteen houses in one night and was starting into the twentieth when captured. He secured but little more than enough to pay for his breakfast.

Republican Want Ads. Pay.

Little Black and White Cigars

Ten for 15 cents.

A NICE SHORT SMOKE for the SUMMER SEASON.

NATIONAL CIGAR STANDS

Andrews Drug Co.
The Rexall Store

Registered Pharmacists. Phone 633.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HOLD REGULAR SESSION OF COURT

Several Matters of General Business Transacted—Contracts Let For Bridge Repairs.

At the regular session of the county commissioners this week the following business was transacted:

J. Herman Nierman was appointed superintendent of construction of the Miller & Weigand road in Grassy Fork township.

The petition of W. L. Dryden, et al for gravel road in Salt Creek township was heard and continued on account of that township being up to the four per cent limit.

Chas. A. Hendrickson of Vernon township, was admitted to the school for Feeble Minded at Ft. Wayne.

The Gold Mine Cash Store was awarded the contract for supplies for the county infirmary for the ensuing quarter.

Hubert Hunsucker was appointed student to Purdue University.

The engineer and viewers reports on the Shields road on line dividing Jackson and Redding townships and on the Carr township roads, were approved, and the auditor was ordered to advertise for bids for same for Monday, August 5, 1912.

BRIDGE REPAIRS.

Wm. Melloncamp bridge across Cox creek, awarded to Pomeroy & Manuel for \$200 and \$5.25 per cubic yard for concrete work.

Gossman bridge, on Brownstown and Tampico road, to Dailey & McCammon for \$147.45.

Only one bid was filed for the Cavanaugh bridge, which was rejected.

Wm. Cordes Dead.

A message was received here this morning announcing the death of William Cordes at his home in Springfield, Ohio. He had been ill since last January, and for the past few days his condition has been critical. The deceased formerly lived in this city and was employed at the Cordes Hardware Company. He was well known and had a large number of friends in Seymour. With his family he moved to Springfield about two years ago. He was forty-five years of age, and is survived by a widow and five children of Springfield, and three brothers, C. H., August and Henry of Seymour. The funeral services will be held at the family home in Springfield Saturday afternoon. Burial at Springfield.

RAIN CAUSES CHANGE IN PLANS AT COUNTRY CLUB

Tennis and Golf Tournaments Will Not Be Held—Dancing Party Will Be Given as Arranged.

After making arrangements to hold a number of golf and tennis tournaments at the Country Club today, the committee announced this morning that because of the rain all of the events would be postponed until the weather was more favorable. It had also been decided to give a picnic luncheon at the grounds at six o'clock this afternoon, but this has also been postponed. The entertainment was planned by the July social committee.

The dancing party, however, will be given as first announced.

Miss Stella Roseberry and Mrs. Maude Hollowell went to North Vernon this morning to attend the funeral of their uncle, William Sullivan.

Before you buy your Shoes, investigate the "Clean-up" Sale prices at P. Colabuono's Shoe Store. dtf

FIRE WORKS

The Best

Assortment in the City

for the lowest price.

All Kinds—All Prices

Come Early.

HOADLEY'S

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VALLONIA.

Glen Empson of Indianapolis spent several days with home folks last week. Tom Ewing came Thursday afternoon to spend a day or two with relatives.

Mrs. Kathryn Turmail visited relatives in Seymour the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Maurice Burrell of Brownstown spent several days here last week with her father, L. B. Denney.

Mr. and Mrs. Win Crocker moved to Brownstown last Tuesday to make their future home.

Mrs. Innes of Brownstown visited her sister, Mrs. Earl Stage several days last week.

Miss Nora Abel, who is employed as a trained nurse at Champaign, Illinois, visited her brother, Dr. Virgil Abel last week.

Mrs. Mayme Meahl visited relatives at Brownstown last week.

Mrs. Ola Day and children of Nebraska are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Empson and other relatives.

Mrs. Dell Thompson of Mitchell spent Friday here with relatives.

Messrs. Stanley Watts, Walter Conard, Carl and Luther Weddell, who have been employed in the tin plate mills at Granite City, Ill., came home to spend a few months, the mills having closed until the weather gets cooler.

The Vallonia and Ratcliff Grove ball team crossed bats here last Sunday. The game was one of the best that has been played here this season. The score was 12 to 2 in favor of Vallonia.

Miss Lura Alexander of near Salem is the guest of Miss Pearl Monte this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Win Crockett of Brownstown called on relatives here Sunday.

Walter S. Fagley, who taught school here last winter and who is now attending college at Moores Hill, Ind., was here shaking hands with friends last Saturday and Sunday. He returned to Moores Hill Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Ewing of Pueblo, Colo., came last week to spend a few weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Geyer of Monon came last Saturday to spend a few days and attend the celebration here. They will make their future home at Monon as soon as they dispose of their property here.

Born, to L. L. Bundy and wife, Sunday June 30, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers and son, Edison, returned to their home at New Castle Sunday morning after a week's visit with relatives here.

Quite a crowd attended the band concert last Saturday night.

Sim Turmail spent Sunday with relatives at Seymour.

The Vallonia canning factory is nearing completion.

REDDINGTON.

There was a good attendance at the roll call and dinner Sunday at the Reddington church.

Mary and Nellie McClintick and three girl friends from Indianapolis visited Geo. McClintick and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Eckart of Indianapolis attended the roll call Sunday.

Miss Edna Ruddick is visiting at Indianapolis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Geo. Fox and Mrs. Marie Stierer of Newport, Ky., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox.

Lucy and Lizzie Baldwin were present of the wedding of Miss Eva Bruner of Indianapolis last week.

Nellie Bruner of Indianapolis is visiting at Mrs. Dorie Baldwin's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan visited L. M. Gruber and family Sunday.

Wheat cutting is the order of the day. Farmers of this place enjoyed a good rain Monday.

Riley Sweeny and family, Mrs. R. A. Bowman and Nimrod Mettert visited church.

Lon Sparks and son of Columbus visited Wm. Sparks and family Monday night.

The fox hound company enjoyed a pleasant hunt Saturday night. They had the dogs with them, and if a fox had been about they would have captured it.

Nutmegs will be ripe in two weeks.

L. W. Godfrey is doing some repair work this week.

Geo. L. Davis is digging a well on his farm.

W. S. Davis and Franklin Covert have a splendid prospect for an abundant tobacco crop. All users of the weed will do well to engage some for future use.

H. M. Engle has sold his farm to H. W. Brooks.

H. W. Brooks returned home from Missouri Saturday.

Abbie Hale of West Reddington visited church Sunday.

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STRINGTON ON THE PIKE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wetzel and son, Bill, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bridges, of Cana Sunday afternoon. Mr. Bridges, who has been ill for some time, is not so well at this writing.

Jess Wright and family of Crothersville were guests of J. T. Eacret and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mahlon Stewart and daughter, Miss Pruda, were visitors in Seymour recently.

Mrs. Adam Wiesman and daughter, Miss Thelma, spent Thursday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Louisa Campbell of Seymour.

Curtis L. Wiesman went to Jersey to inspect the apple orchards which he has leased at that place.

Misses Clara and Pearl Gillaspay spent Sunday with their cousin, Miss Coy Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Virgil Stewart were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Briner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeWitt and son, Emmet, of Terre Haute called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gillaspay Sunday afternoon.

Pruda Stewart, Edna Sweeny, Ethel and Thresa Wiesman and Messrs. Clarence A. and Curtis L. Wiesman attended the Emporium League outing at Tildie's Point near Langdon Friday and report a most enjoyable time.

Frank Grow and son, Arval, of Napoleon drove down from Indianapolis Tuesday and took dinner with his brother-in-law, Adam Wiesman and family. They were taking a new car home, and having forgotten to feed it gasoline, the car positive refused to run any farther, so after a few hours at this place was necessary until a trip could be made to Crothersville for more gasoline.

Our Sunday School has planned to give

a reception to all neighboring schools in the form of an old fashioned Sunday School picnic. The celebration will be pre-eminently a gathering for brotherhood and good fellowship, and everyone will try to help everyone else have a genuinely good time.

Sunday, August 3rd, has been selected as the date for our picnic. Full program will be given later. Everyone cordially invited to be with us.

CORTLAND.

Rev. C. E. Smith filled his regular appointment here Sunday night. Preaching in two weeks.

Kelso Bottorff of Mitchell, a traveling salesman for a drug company made his regular visit here Monday evening.

A shower of kitchen utensils was given

Miss Nora Wheeler Wednesday evening at the home of her father, Mr. Orrel Wheeler's.

Light refreshments were served.

The marriage of Mr. Claude Brocker and Miss Nora Wheeler occurred Thursday evening at 5 o'clock in their newly furnished home, Rev. C. E. Smith officiating.

About 9:30 p. m. the chivalri assembly assembled and tendered them a hearty welcome with guns, bells, and disks, after which was the usual treat of candy and cigars.

The bride and groom a joy ride in a horseless carriage to the station where Mr. Ed Beatty and bride of six months were met.

The bride and groom consented very readily to be taken back home in the horseless carriage.

Everyone had a good time.

Lee Mitchell is on the sick list.

Mr. Boute of Waymansville and Mr. Haman of Nigger Hill are here cutting wheat.

James D. Robertson was badly injured in the right eye Wednesday when a wrench, with which Mr. Chas. Goens, an employee, was tightening a bolt on a cultivator slipped and struck him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhoades and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richards of Newkirk called on J. W. Hamilton Sunday.

EAST GRASSY.

Wheat cutting began last week. Will be completed this week.

Lou Ward of Hillyville came up Saturday to visit friends.

Clyde Keach will begin repairing the dredge boat by recovering and a general overhauling of the building this week.

The dredge boat began work last week and quite a large crowd went to see it work Sunday evening.

Supervisors of District 1 and 4 did some grading on the roads last week.

The dredge boat men have a great deal of trouble with quick sand cavities in on them at the beginning of the work.

Garrett Leepard and wife and George DeWitt of Vernon township came over Sunday to see their sister and son, and to the dredge boat.

Harry Bobb was in our vicinity last week looking after the interest of the Cordes Hardware Co.

Mr. Kindred of Lawrence County was in Grassy Fork last week getting subscribers for an Indiana map.

Henry Otto of Waskom and family were in East Grassy visiting friends and to view the canal work.

Some of the farmers delivered stock at Crothersville Monday for Emery & Thomas.

Frank Killey bought the 5-acre tract of the Morgan estate adjoining his land.

John S. Jordan went to Sellersburg Monday to consult with Dr. Harris. Mr. Jordan has been ill for quite awhile, but we hope he will improve rapidly.

We don't know where we will spend the Fourth. It may be in the corn-fields.

Mr. Kindred of Lawrence County was in Grassy Fork last week getting subscribers for an Indiana map.

Miss Jessie McClain and Joyce Lutes visited here Sunday.

Last Saturday night the wedding of Martin Hendry and Sarah Berry was quietly solemnized at the bride's home.

William Beck and wife visited his son, Lewis, over Sunday.

Charles Cross is on the sick list.

Thomas Brown visited his sister, Mrs. W. O. Scott, over Sunday.

Miss Nova Beck returned from Seymour Saturday from a few days' visit with her parents.

George Setzer and family returned to their home in Bloomington Sunday.

William Crags and family and Miss Laura Pruitt of Terre Haute are visiting Mrs. Daniels Bowman and son, Charley, and James Cross.

James Noe and wife are visiting their mother, Mrs. Caroline Noe this week.

John Summa and wife visited in Mau-Mau Sunday.

James Pruitt and family visited at Elkhorn Saturday and Sunday.

Herschel Lutes visited home folks Sunday.

Walter Brown and daughter, Lottie, visited his mother Sunday.

Miss Marie Brown was in Brownstown Saturday.

HONEYBURN.

Miss Mabel Brock visited friends at Sprytown from Monday till Sunday.

Mr. Leann Robertson attended the funeral of John McNeice Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bennett spent Sunday with Andrew Lucas and family at Pleasant Grove.

Miss Daisy Robertson and Nell Boswell called on friends at Surprise Sunday afternoon.

J. W. Hamilton fell from a load of hay Friday morning and was quite seriously, but is improving nicely now.

Three boys from Franklin spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rust.

Lee Mitchell is on the sick list.

Mr. Boute of Waymansville and Mr. Haman of Nigger Hill are here cutting wheat.

Jones D. Robertson was badly injured in the right eye Wednesday when a wrench, with which Mr. Chas. Goens, an employee, was tightening a bolt on a cultivator slipped and struck him.

Arthur McCammon and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ira Bedel of Seymour.

Ray Hall of Bridgeport is visiting relatives here.

Our Sunday School decided last Sunday to have an old fashioned Sunday School celebration on July 27th in Elmer Conway's woods one-half mile east of here.

UNIONTOWN.

Some from here are expecting to spend the Fourth at Seymour.

Lee Gans of Cincinnati is visiting Harold Collman this week.

Dr. Perrin and A. H. Wilson drove to Benton county last Tuesday in the doctor's auto. They spent the week with Rev. Oran Wilson. They also drove over into Illinois for a short visit with Harvey Crawford.

W. Bush of Seymour is having his house painted.

Mrs. Ham Owen went to Benton county last Saturday to visit her husband and son.

Arthur McCammon and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ira Bedel of Seymour.

Newt Reedy and wife were at the Ridge Sunday.

Roscoe Ross and family spent Sunday with Lvin Murphy.

Amos Spall and family spent Sunday with James Spall.

Joe Bedel and wife called at Walter Dailey's Sunday.

If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping and doing housework all day, and crawling into bed dead tired at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed, you should become both healthy and beautiful. For sale by all dealers.

WHIRLE CORNER.

The baseball game was well attended Sunday. The team will play with Seymour next Sunday, July 7th.

J. W. Moore and family of Bethany spent Sunday with Charles Murphy.

Ed Dailey was reminded of his birth-day Sunday by a big dinner. Several of his relatives and friends were there and the day was very much enjoyed. All wished Mr. Dailey many more happy birthdays.

Mr. Rider and wife of Bethany called on Calvin Bedel and wife Sunday.

George Lewis and wife attended the meeting at Seymour Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Marling went to Seymour Sunday for a few days' visit with a relative.

Jesse Hildreth and wife were at the Ridge Sunday.

Roscoe Ross and family spent Sunday with Lvin Murphy.

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HENRY TALMORE: CIVIC IMPRESARIO By W.D. NESBIT

"You may say that he is the smartest man in the world, till you—till you're old and gray, Millie," observed Judge Sparkless, "but your thinking so and saying so doesn't endow Henry Talmore with any superhuman attributes, from my standpoint."

"But, papa," Millicent replied, sorrowfully, "Henry really is a most clever man, and—"

"Man! Humph! Cast his first vote two years ago!"

"Well, he is, so there! And just because he is young you are against him, and think he ought to be as wise and solemn as some old graybeard. Besides, what chance has he to demonstrate how smart he is, in this little bit of a town? If Henry was in the city he would soon be very famous."

Millicent Sparkless asserted this hopeful belief in Henry Talmore with all the enthusiasm which is only possible to a young woman who knows she has met her fate and that her fate has met her.

"Of course it's a little town!" the judge agreed. "That's just the place for him to show what's in him. It's easy enough for any man to become great and to do great things in the city, where opportunities sit on all the doorsteps. But here, in this little village—the smallest in Hobson county—here is where a man must show how he can rise over obstacles."

"Well, tell me one way, then, in which Henry can show his talent here. I'm sure he will convince you."

The judge smiled slyly. For a moment he seemed to be thinking deeply, and then he said:

"Let Henry take charge of our Fourth of July celebration, and bring a big crowd here."

"Bring a crowd to Millridge! Why, papa, you know every other place in the county is advertising a big sane Fourth celebration, with parades and bands and orators! Everybody in Millridge is going away from home that day."

"There you are. You say Henry is the brightest man on earth, and yet a little thing like the wishes of a few hundred people becomes an obstacle he cannot overcome. Let him run the celebration here and make a showing. He'll not have any trouble taking charge of it. I'll see that he is made chairman of the committee—though no one cares whether we have a committee or not."

And so the matter rested. That evening Millicent told Henry how mean and horrid her father had been, and how set he was against their ever getting married, and how blind he was to Henry's many good qualities and remarkable talents.

"So he wants me to bring a big crowd here on the Fourth?" Henry laughed. "I'd fool him a lot if I really did it, wouldn't I?"

"Why, Henry, you know nobody will even stay here for a celebration."

"So you've lost faith in me, too?"

"Oh, no, indeed. I believe in you tremendously, but—"

"But I'll have to convince you, as well. All right. You tell your hard



all nations, to say nothing of floats carrying beautiful young ladies representing historical and allegorical characters.

The other towns in the county were planning equally sane celebrations, and had secured orators of comparative importance. All the brass bands in the county were engaged by these other places. All the orators in the state were engaged also. There seemed to be no chance whatever for Henry to secure music or speakers. And certainly he could not interest the Millridges in a historical pageant or anything like that, for the simple reason that there was not time enough to prepare costumes or to rehearse the characters. And besides, there weren't enough people in Millridge to provide actors and audience all at the same time.

But Henry was not dismayed. He was not even perplexed. He went quietly about his work, refusing to divulge his plans to any one until, as he said, the psychological moment should arrive.

He would not tell Millicent what he had in mind, not even when she showed him the large posters on Main street in Millridge advertising the same celebrations to be held in the rival towns.

Henry took the train to the office of the superintendent of the railway one day, and when he returned that eve-



In the Presence of a Curious Few.

ning he announced that excursion rates would be made from all points to Millridge on the Fourth.

Judge Sparkless pooh-poohed to Millicent when she burst upon him with this thrilling news.

"They give excursion rates from anywhere to everywhere on the Fourth," he said. "Don't let Henry make you think he is a chantecler, child. Next thing we know he'll be announcing that through his efforts he has arranged for the sun to rise in the east that day."

Nevertheless, Millridge became interested. The people wanted to know what Henry was going to do. He wouldn't tell. Then they asked the other members of his committee, and they smiled serenely and said it was Henry's duty to make his announcements at the proper time—and besides they hadn't heeded his calls for committee meetings and hadn't the slightest idea what he was up to.

One week before the Fourth several large boxes and barrels duly labeled "Explosives" were delivered to Henry from the local freight. He had them hauled to a barn at the edge of town, and opened one small box in the presence of a curious few. To their disgust he produced only a few posters announcing a Fourth of July celebration at Millridge. They went back down street and gave disgusted reports of their observations.

But Henry was very busy for the next two days. He had a force of bill posters working under him, and on July 1st every "Sane Fourth" poster of the other towns was flanked by a Millridge poster announcing:

SAFE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.

AN OLD-TIME FOURTH AT MILLIDGE.

FIREWORKS, BALLOON ASCENSION, HORSE RACES.

GREASED PIG, AND ALL THE OLD-FASHIONED FUN FOR THE DAY."

At noon of the Fourth Millridge was so full of people that the corporation lines were bulging.

The daytime events were carried out as advertised, and that night Talmore set off the fireworks in a big field, with the crowd roped back at a safe distance.

It was the evening of the 5th when Judge Sparkless said to Henry:

"I guess your idea must be to find out what the other fellow is going to do and then do something better."

"No," Henry replied. "Find out what the other fellow wants to do and then arrange accordingly." So if I could find out that you want me to marry Millicent I will be chairman of the committee on arrangements.

He found out—from Millicent.

LOOKING FORWARD.

Sound the tattoo on the drum,
Bring the cracker and the bomb—
Show how much you love your land,
And you soon may have a hand
Shy two fingers and a thumb.

HER GENEROUS BEAU

BY WILBUR D. NESBIT.

He led the youngster by the hand into the fireworks store.

And bought him things that were designed to sizz and flash and roar.

He filled the pockets of the lad with cannon-cracker packs.

He bought him roman candles that would fill two bushel sacks.

He loaded up the little boy with bombs and other things.

And we who watched could almost hear the rustle of the wings.

He bought a cannon for the lad, and filled him with delight.

By getting for him half a box of sticks of dynamite—

Twas then we stepped up to the man and said we must protest:

We asked him if he thought that he was acting for the best,

We told him of the dangers in the things that he had bought

And said that he was acting like a man who never thought.

"One moment," hissed the purchaser into our ready ear.

"I'm not surprised that you're surprised at what I'm doing here,

But this young imp has worried me for half a year or so

And it has come to this point—that the kid or I must go!

He's made my life a burden, he has filled my soul with dread—

"But that is no excuse for this," in quick reply we said.

"Another moment" begged the man, while paying for the stuff.

"When I explain about this boy you'll say I'm right enough:

I do not want to kill the lad, I simply want to see

That for an hour or two he may be blown away from me

That I may have a chance to breathe a question soft and low—

This little Lad's the brother of a girl, and I'm her beau!"

SOME STATISTICS.

If all the burnt fingers of today were on one man, and he were to strike them with a hammer while driving a nail, the yell he would emit would be so loud that it would waken the oldest inhabitant of Saturn from his midday nap, and the sound would pass the nearest fixed star in forty seconds from the time it left the earth.

If all the regrets over the money wasted in fireworks were to be collected in one place they would make an air of gloom so thick that the sunshine would not get through it for 110 years.

If all the dogs to whose tails firecrackers were tied today were placed in single file the leading dog would be running through Bombay while the last dog would be breaking for an alley in New York.

If all the hot air in the speeches delivered today were collected it would fill a tank eighty miles high and ten miles wide, and would be sufficient to heat a city of 200,000 inhabitants during the coming winter.

If all the coming roman candles shot off could be made into one it would be tall enough to reach the moon and the balls shot from it would penetrate the Milky Way and glance off the north pole to Jupiter, but even then it would not be big enough or last long enough for the average small boy.

WILLIE SURVIVED.

Father's lost his whiskers;
Coat's in ashes, too;
Nose is in court plaster;
One eye black and blue;
They cut his shirt off his back,
To graft skin on his back,
For he was showing Willie
Why his crackers wouldn't crack.

Uncle's in his bedroom,
Minus lots of skin;
Thumb and finger missing,
Splints upon his shin;
They turned the hose upon him
In time to save his eyes,
For he was showing Willie
Why his rockets wouldn't rise.

Mother's feeling awful,
Moaning in distress;
Says it simply ruined
Back breadths of her dress;
She also lost her collar,
An eyebrow and a curl,
For she was showing Willie
Why his pinwheels wouldn't whirl.

Grandpa goes on crutches
When he goes at all—
He collided with a
Roman candle ball.
But what about young Willie?
When do they bury him?
Why, Willie came through safely—
Unscathed in life or limb.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

"People are careless," said the man with the big firecracker in his hand. "If they would exercise common sense we would hear of less accidents on the Fourth."

He touched the lighted end of his cigar to the fuse, and resumed:

"There is no danger in the use of fireworks if those who handle them think of the risk they are running. I have shot off firecrackers since I was old enough to strike a match, and never even got a finger burned."

A smile of recollection came upon his face, and he dropped his hand idly to his side while he said:

"I remember once when my Uncle Thomas came to our house on the Fourth. I was a small boy at the time, but I recall distinctly that we had an old toy cannon, and Uncle Thomas insisted upon telling us boys how to fire it. Well, sir, he—"

Whack! Bang! Wow!

Without apologizing for his haste, the man who had held the firecracker ran to a drug store, leaving his friend musing upon the necessity of being careful.

WHY HE DID IT.



King Stranger—My dear little boy, why do you tie those firecrackers to the tail of that dog?

Little Boy—Aw, he's an English mastiff.

HE KNEW IT.

The patriotic crowd, being enthused by the exercises began singing the "Star-Spangled Banner." Soon everybody was singing "tum te te to tum," as is usual, except one man who lustily sang every word of the song to the end.

Later it was learned that he was a foreigner.

TROUT'S MEMORY

An expert in fish culture, who believes that fish have memories, gave a novel exhibition to support his theory. In one of the inclosed pools at the hatchery under his charge there was a large trout, which always came forward to see and be seen when visitors appeared. It was the expert's custom, after calling particular attention to that trout, to raise his cane quickly and hold it over the water. The performance would have no effect upon the trout. Then the expert would produce a light trout rod and appear with it at the side of the pool. Instantly that trout would turn and flee, hide itself at the far end of the enclosure, and remain there as long as the rod was in sight. This is the explanation of the sudden change in the trout's demeanor: One day, early in the career of the fish, the expert, to try a barbless hook he had devised, cast with one in that pool, and this trout seized it. The hook penetrated and passed through its upper jaw, and by the time it was released from the hook had undergone an operation that made a lasting impression upon it.

BANK'S ODD CALLERS

The Bank of England has just dispensed with the services of the two detectives who have stood sentry at its front door for over a quarter of a century. During the period many were their odd experiences, for there are many people at large who think they own the Bank of England or part of it, and they call periodically with the idea of making an inspection of the premises. Then there is the individual who would go up to the sentry box, tap the detective on the arm, and ask in an undertone, "Which is the way to the cashier's desk? I want to change a cheque for a million pounds."

Another would ask to be directed to the strong room, "where my large diamond collection is kept, by permission of his majesty." Then there were the "claimants"—those who imagined they were heirs to the throne, and that the bank would be theirs as soon as they had proved their claim. Even visitors in rags would call and demand to be allowed to count over their securities.

PICKLED TIES

Ten thousand railroad ties that have been "pickled" in Great Salt Lake, Utah, for the last three years, have just been removed from that body of highly mineralized water, and are now being transported to Hazen, Nev., there to be given a trial on the new Hazen cut-off of the Southern Pacific company. "Pickling" railroad ties in the Great Salt lake is by no means a new experiment on the part of the railroad company. There are ties in the old Promontory line of the Central Pacific railway which were placed there 40 years ago and have not decayed, proving the preservative qualities of the salt formation in which they "pickled" for years before being laid on the roadbed. Piling is also being preserved in this lake, as excellent results have been obtained by the piling in the great trestle across the lake, which, since the day it was first placed in the first part of the construction of the Lucin cut-off, has shown no deterioration.

MOST REMARKABLE HYBRID



This is a picture of the "camelopelicanatearterminewt," said to be a native of "Khan-tel-eigh." This remarkable hybrid is formed as follows: The hump and hind-quarters of a camel, the head of an elephant, with the horns and front legs of an antelope, while the lower jaw, pouch and back legs are those of a pelican. The snout and tongue of an ant-eater, the fur of an ermine and the tail of a newt complete the picture.

FIRST JAPANESE IN AMERICA

The first Japanese who ever came to America was Manjiro Nakahama, a 14-year-old fisherman, who with four companions was stranded on a desert island in the northern Pacific ocean, in 1841. After being there three months they were picked up by an American vessel. His companions were left in Hawaii, but Manjiro, who became a great favorite with the captain, was brought to America, and educated in New England. He afterwards was the interpreter for Commodore Perry in his Japanese negotiations.

"Where am I?"

Henry shouted: "Aw! He was a gullin' you, an' he kissed you!"

Then Henry turned and fled, Jim shaking a fist after him.

"Luella," Jim said, "I—I'm ashamed—but Henry told the truth. When you fainted in my arms I just couldn't help kissin' you."

"Why, Jim!"

"An' now he'll tell it all over town, an' I don't want to have people talkin' about you without good reason, so—so—hadn't we better have 'em say we're engaged?"

And then it looked as though Luella had fainted all over again.

George F. KammanLicensed
Optician

Glasses Fitted Accurately

With T. M. JACKSON, 104
West Second Street
Residence Phone 393R**OSCAR B. ABEL**
LAWYERNotary Public. Room One
Over Gates' Fruit Store**W. H. BURKLEY**
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
and LOANS
SEYMORE, INDIANA**"Will Go on Your Bond"**
Will write any kind of
INSURANCE
CLARK B. DAVIS
LOANS NOTARY**JACOB SPEAR JOHN HAGEL**
Carpenters-Contractors
BUILDING and REPAIRING
New work...hard wood floors specialty
SPEAR & HAGEL
630 N. Chestnut St., Seymour, Ind.**Harry Marberry,**
General Concrete Contractor.
Sidewalks, Curb and Gutter a Specialty.
218 S. Broadway. Phone 182. Seymour**CONGDON & DURHAM,**
Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and
Sick Benefit INSURANCE.
Real Estate, Rental Agency
Prompt attention to all business.**THOS. J. CLARK**
Fire, Accident and Tornado
INSURANCE
Surety Bonds
Opera House Block, Seymour, Indiana

Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Automobile

Insurance

Phone 244

G. L. HANCOCK, Agt.

SEYMORE, IND.

H. LETT, M. D. C.
Veterinary Surgeon

111 W. Third St., SEYMORE.

Phones—New 643 and 644, Old 97 and 80.

Dr. A. G. Osterman
Office: Johnson Building
First stairway south of Trust Co.**BAGGAGE TRANSFER.**
Call 'Phone 468 for transfer
of baggage or light hauling in
all parts of the city. Residence
phone 612-R. SAM S. WIBLE.**FIRE INSURANCE**

A few dollars invested today

may save you thousands tomorrow

E. W. BLISH, Room No 11 Postal

Building

MEN'S WARM WEATHER CLOTHING SPECIALS

You can enjoy these sizzling hot days if you are properly clothed.

A pair of our White Serge Trousers are cool and correct to the minute. All wool, in plain and fancy patterns, stylish cut, \$5.00.

Then a pair of nice White Oxfords add wonderfully. They are real Dress Shoes at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00.

Laundry Ties—four-in-hands, plain white and fancy patterns—are correct to the minute for Summer neckwear. 25 and 50 cents.

STRAW HATS that are live ones. Sailors \$1.00 to \$3.50. PANAMAS \$5.00 and \$7.00.

THE HUB
WHERE STYLES ARE NEWEST

FIRE WORKS

T. R. CARTER'S

POTATOES POTATOES	
Fancy White, new Potatoes per peck	40c, per bu.....\$1.50
New Tomatoes	3 lbs. 25c
New Cabbage, solid head, per lb.....	3c
New Transparent Apples per pk.....	40c
New Texas Onions per pk.....	50c
Red Rose Flour	70c
Standard Corn, heavy pack, per can.....	6c
Lean Family Pickled Pork per lb.....	12½c
New Prunes, 2 lbs. for 15c	2 lbs. for 15c
Loose Raisins, large size..... 10, 15 & 20c	10, 15 & 20c
Evaporated Peaches per lb.....	30c
Old Potatoes per pk.....	2 pkgs. for 15c
Jersey Corn Flakes.....	2 pkgs. for 15c
Club House Corn Flakes.....	2 pkgs. for 15c
Carrots, Beets, Turnips, Watermelons, New Beans, Raspberries.	

Mayes' Cash Grocery,

7 West Second St.

Phone No. 658

NIMBLE FEET

Indicates an active and cheerful life. Keep your feet comfortable and they will be nimble. Nyal Foot Bath Tablets relieve tired, aching, swollen feet, whether caused by shoes, or by corn, bunion or callous. You can make your feet glad for many days for 25 cents. Why not? Try a box of our new Nylotis Talcum and you will go out of your way to recommend it to a friend. Price 25 cents at

Cox Pharmacy

Phone 715. Office Hours: 8:42 a.m.; 1-5; 7-8 p.m.

DR. G.W. FARVER

Practice Limited to DISEASES of the EYE

and FITTING GLASSES

With STRATTON, The Jeweler, Seymour, Ind.



WEDDING PRESENTS OF SILVER WARE

Best of the many variations, the variations are in our stock but we carry only one kind, that of the highest quality. It shows for itself that it is not the cheap premium or mail order quality.

It's wear will prove it.

J.G. LAUPUS, Jeweler

CHESTNUT STREET.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Frank Abele is visiting relatives in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Seymour spent today in Crothersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kessler spent the day in Crothersville.

Roy Eades of Columbus is the guest of Miss Maude Holman.

Lyman Gruber of Reddington, was in the city alst night on business.

Miss Frieda Meyers has gone to Aurora to visit Mrs. Chris Lubbe.

Mrs. Edward Clendenen is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fannie Dixon in Bedford.

Mrs. Charles Guthrie and daughter of Bedford are here the guest of relatives.

Miss Levina Semones went to Valionia this morning to visit Mrs. Millie Weddle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds and Miss Belva Reynolds spent today in Vallonia.

Miss Amelia Platter, of Indianapolis, is visiting her father, Peter Platter today.

Misses May and Nora Day spent today spent today with relatives in Mitchell.

Miss Emma Smith went to Mitchell this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Hugo Sieker.

Mrs. C. D. Billings and children have returned from a week's visit in Indianapolis.

Miss Leona Hunterman has gone to Indianapolis to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. Emma Snow of Huron came Wednesday evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ashworth of Indianapolis came today to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cunningham.

Misses Frieda Crabb and Alma Harlow of Brownstown spent today here with Miss Carrie Crabb.

Miss Luella Toms came home this morning from Washington where she has been visiting since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Boone will leave in a few days for an extended trip to Oklahoma City and the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reath attended the home coming at Bedford today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perkins and their guest, Miss Gladys Glasson of Reddington went to Indianapolis this morning.

Mrs. Henry Applewhite came from Brownstown Wednesday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John James.

Mrs. Edna Elrod and daughter, Dawn went to Columbus this morning to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fettig.

Miss Bertha Herington returned to her home in North Vernon yesterday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reinhart.

Miss Mildred Grice of Montgomery, Ala. and Miss Edna Toms of Camden, Ala. arrived this morning to visit Miss Luella Toms.

Mrs. C. H. Wiethoff and daughter went to Columbus Wednesday evening to spend the fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rothrock.

Mrs. Millie Amick and Mrs. Minnie Wagoner of Otisco, who have been visiting Mrs. Edna Pheasant, returned to their home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Peter DeGolyer and daughter, Miss Harriett of Indianapolis came last evening to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hopewell and family.

I said to her: I am very glad to have you like my hair, but I am sorry to hear you use the word 'ain't!'—Lippincott's.

New and Novel.

I've got a ripping idea for a moving picture film. Something absolutely new and novel."

"What is it?" asked the excited manager.

"Let us have a scene showing a young woman doing the housework while her mother is strumming the piano or manicuring her nails."

A Handicap.

What a man doesn't know isn't necessarily a handicap unless he insists on talking about it.—Detroit Free Pres.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.

Wheat—Wagon, \$1.08; No. 2 red, \$1.05. Corn—No. 3, 80½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 54½c. Hay—Paled, \$14.00 @ \$18.00 @ 29.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 9.75. \$18.00 @ 26.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.75.

Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.70. Sheep—\$2.00 @ 3.75.

Lambs—\$5.00 @ 6.25. Receipts—11,000 hogs; 1,500 cattle; 900 sheep.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.14. Corn—No. 2, 78c. Oats—No. 2, 53½c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 9.00. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.60. Sheep—\$1.25 @ 4.10. Lambs—\$3.00 @ 8.50.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.09½. Corn—No. 3, 73½c. Oats—No. 2, 50c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 9.65; stockers and feeders, \$4.20 @ 6.40. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 7.55. Sheep—\$4.50 @ 5.15. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 7.90.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.15. Corn—No. 2, 75½c. Oats—No. 2, 50c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 9.75. Hogs—\$5.25 @ 7.50. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 5.10. Lambs—\$4.50 @ 7.75.

At East Buffalo.

Cattle—\$3.50 @ 9.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.85. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 5.00. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 7.50.

Wheat at Toledo.

Sept., \$1.11½; Dec., \$1.13¼; cash, \$1.10½.

An Overflow.

"What became of that five-foot shelf of yours?"

"Tore it down," replied Farmer Corn-tossel. "Why, I couldn't get the department of agriculture's publications for six months in that space."

A Family Jar.

"I didn't get much of a man," snarled the wife.

"Well, you wouldn't expect a first class man to pick you out, would you?" was the gentleman's comeback.

And then the row was on full blast.

Prescription



It matters not how tough the beef is if you have a YOUREX KNIFE, you can grind it the same as a steel knife and it will never turn black, WHY? Because it is a solid WHITE YOUREX metal. This silverware can be had at

T.R. Haley's Jewelry Store

10 E. Second St.

CROOTHERSVILLE.

Miss Bess E. Deputy is visiting friends at Brownstown this week.

James A. Nelson, Arthur Wilson, Clarence Wilson, James McCoy, Harve Lewellyn, Frank Dailey and Arthur McCammon were business visitors here Saturday.

David H. Hogg has returned from a business trip through Texas and the southwest. He reports everything flourishing there.

George M. Mount was transacting business at Austin Tuesday.

R. M. Cartwright spent last week in Washington county visiting friends and relatives.

William Goecker the new post master took charge of the post office Monday, July 1st, 1912. Mr. Goecker succeeds Adam G. Ritz who has held the office for the last ten years.

Miss Ella May spent Wednesday in Seymour.

The Crothersville Blues defeated the Independents of Indianapolis in fast game of ball here Sunday.

Children's Day was observed at the Baptist church Sunday night.

George Gardner and John Whitcomb went to Kansas Monday to work.

There will be preaching at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening.

Herbert Whitecomb went to Indianapolis Monday.

Several persons attended the wedding at Four Corners Saturday morning.

GUTHRIE CREEK.

Otto Baker was at Norman Station one day last week.

Clarence Childers attended Sunday School at Pleasantville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Baker of Gause, Texas and Mrs. Nancy Baker of Fleming visited relatives at this place last week.

C. J. Branaman was in Clearspring Thursday evening.

Robert Sutton of Kurtz was here Monday to see a sick horse of Claude Henderson.

Willie Baker went to Norman Station Monday with a load of cross ties. A. M. Kiplinger was in Leesville one day last week.

Joe Hutchinson went to Bedford Monday on business.

Mrs. Hugh Morrison was in Clearspring Thursday.

Ezra Scott of Clearspring was here Monday to repair a binder for Hugh Fish.

John Easton and family visited S. D. Fountain and wife Sunday at fairview.

The Tramp's Excuse.

"You seem to be an ablebodied man. Why don't you get work instead of begging for a living?"

"I can't find anything to do in my line."

"You can't?"

"No. I'm a lightning calculator by profession, and the adding machine put me out of business."

For Cause.

He—Why are you always throwing your money in my face?

She—Because I can't keep it out of your hands.

All Summer goods must be cleaned up regardless of price. Day Light Dry Goods Store.

dtf

For all kinds of summer shoes go to P. Colabuono's and save money.

dtf

Get your Ice Cream at Sweany's stand.</

AROUND THE CAMP FIRE

KISS BROUGHT BACK A LIFE

Incident Showing Tenderness of Heart of Martyred President—Scene Worthy of Artist.

No story of Abraham Lincoln so well illustrates the great tenderness of his heart as that which tells of the kiss he gave a wounded soldier-hero.

In a narrow cot in the military hospital at City Point Maj. Charles H. Houghton was dying. He had been in command of Fort Haskell, a strategic point in the rear of Grant's lines, against which all the fury of Lee's attack was being directed in an effort to break the Union lines. Against Maj. Houghton, a mere boy of 20 years old, were pitted the science and strategic knowledge of Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia.

Shortly after, at 9 o'clock one morning, the door at the end of the ward was opened and Dr. MacDonald, chief surgeon, called:

"Attention! The President of the United States."

Those on the cots who had the strength sat erect; nurses propped others against pillows. Hands went to pallid foreheads in the military salute and weakened hearts beat fast again as in the doorway appeared the form of the man who stood for all that thousands of other men had fought for, died for and would live for.

There outside the door, the sunlight streaming into the room over square, gaunt shoulders, stood Abraham Lincoln. Into the room he stalked, bending his awkward form ungracefully, for the doorway was low. At cot after cot he paused to speak some word of cheer.

At Houghton's cot the two men paused. "This is the man," whispered MacDonald.

With a large, uncouth hand the President motioned for a chair. Slowly a nurse placed one at the cot's head. Houghton did not know; he could not. As though he were afraid it would clatter and hurt the sufferer, Lincoln softly placed his "stovepipe" hat of exaggerated fashion on the floor. Gently as a woman he took the wasted, colorless hand in his own sinewy one of iron strength. Just the suspicion of a pressure was there, but Houghton opened his eyes. Slowly, dully he realized who it was beside him.

A smile which had forgotten suffering answered the great President's smile of pain. In tones soft, almost musical, it seemed, the President spoke to the boy on the cot, told him how he had heard of his great deeds, how he was proud of his fellow countryman, how he had saved an army.

A few feeble words Houghton spoke in reply. At the poor, toneless voice the President winced. The doctor had told him that Houghton would die. Then happened a strange thing. The President asked to see the wound which was taking so noble life.

Surgeons and nurses tried to dissuade him, but Lincoln insisted. The horrors of war were for him to bear as well as others, he told them, and



Gently as a Woman He Took the Wasted, Colorless Hand.

to him the wound was a thing holy. Bandages long and stained were removed, and the President saw,

"Oh, this war! This awful, awful war!" he sobbed.

Down the deep lined furrows of the kindly, kindly face hot tears burned their way. Slowly, tenderly, the President leaned over the pillow. Now the tears of which he was not ashamed cut heavy furrows in it and spotted the white sheets on which they fell. While nurses and surgeons and men watched there in the little hospital Abraham Lincoln took the gaunt face of Houghton between his hands and kissed it, just below the tangle of hair.

"My boy," he said brokenly, swallowing, "you must live. You must live."

The first gleam of real, warm, glowing life came into the dull eyes. Houghton, stiffened, with a conscious, electric tension in the cot. With a little wan smile he managed to drag a hand to his forehead. It was the weakest he could come to a salute. The awkward form of the President bent lower and lower to catch the faint words.

"I intend to, sir," was what Houghton said. And he did.

THE DECREASE OF DOCTORS.

A Boston physician is quoted as saying that the people's health is improving and the doctors are starving. He adds that "if the doctors keep on declining in numbers as fast in the next 25 years as they have in the past 25 there will not be many left." The doctors, like the poor, will be "always with us," for do what we may to promote health and to avoid disease there are times necessarily when the physician's services are required. Probably if everybody took the trouble to keep his house in sanitary order and guarded himself against illness and maladies to the best of his ability the most of the doctors soon would be looking for a different sort of a job. But the average man does not do these things, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. The doctors themselves preach prevention and the campaign for better health never ceases from one end of the country to the other, but there are lots and lots of people who do not get interested. The doctors, the boards of health and the sanitary engineers are working constantly for better health conditions and there is improvement almost everywhere, but the results achieved would be infinitely greater and more beneficial and far-reaching if the general public could be awakened to the importance of co-operating in the work.

This country is so big and has such varied and vast agricultural resources that it is never safe to generalize much about the harvests of a year until they come. It is easy to exaggerate the effect upon the country of serious damage to one crop in one locality, or even in a group of states. For example, the talk of shortage in the wheat crop may prove altogether premature and misleading, says the Cleveland Leader. Nothing whatever can be known about spring wheat for the present, and the winter wheat situation differs widely in different parts of the country. In Kansas, for one great wheat-growing state, the prospects are good for a yield nearly or quite double that of 1911. In Oklahoma, another important state on the wheat map, there is a notable change for the better by comparison with last year. Texas will have millions of bushels more wheat than that big state produced a year ago. Missouri promises an important gain over the figures for 1911. Such facts go far toward offsetting the widespread and serious damage done in Ohio and other states of the more northern winter wheat belt by the severe weather of January, February and March.

A court of domestic relations in Chicago has decided that a wife is not obliged "to follow her husband and hold out her hand like a monkey for money," but is entitled legally to her share of his means. This will be regarded as an intolerable assault upon sacred and vested rights by the class of husbands who think a wife has no use for money beyond care, and that while the wife does her part of the business of the domestic firm, the husband is the only one entitled to handle the cash.

In "The Coronation," pictures of the procession at the coronation of King George, the fifth, of England, and the regalia carried in the coronation procession is shown. These two reels of pictures, however, do not include nearly all the program. The views start with rambles through London and are ended with pictures of the naval review at Spithead. There are 12 reels in all, and each one is gorgeous in color without being overdone.

It is in the entertainment of the evening of July 6, however, that the real possibilities of the Kinemacolor are seen. The Durbar at Delhi, India, when the king and queen of England were formally proclaimed emperor and empress of India, was full of gay color and strange scenes. Thousands of soldiers, sometimes marching, sometimes in camp, gorgeous pageantry and strange animals, made the Durbar seem like a circus parade. Elephants, camels and sacred cattle are shown, and the princes of India and the native soldiers are pictured in their gay uniforms.

The Kinemacolor was shown last winter in New York and startled and interested the whole city. It came to Chicago late this spring, and it won instant recognition from the press. In 1911 Winona Assembly demonstrated the hydro-aeroplane; this year it will demonstrate another new invention, and one that is just as wonderful as the hydro-aeroplane—the Kinemacolor.

A Boston paper describes this spring as "solipsy-gooley." The weather there must have been something extraordinary to drive men to what makes them talk like that.

A cowboy lassoed a whale at Rockaway Beach, L. I., the other day. This is an improvement over the method of the fisherman who always permits the biggest fish to get away.

Even though New York City owes more than \$1,000,000,000, there is no immediate danger of bankruptcy proceedings.

A scientist tells us that it is possible to fry eggs by electricity sent by wireless. But the main problem is to get the eggs.

A New York divine testifies that there are no female angels. Is this another slap at the suffragettes?

William Mather Lewis.



Dr. Lewis is headmaster of Lake Forest and comes to Winona Assembly, Winona Lake, Ind., for a series of lectures opening July 22 and continuing through the week. He will conduct the popular literary lecture hour of the morning program.

KINEMACOLOR IS AT WINONA LAKE

WILL SHOW COLORED MOVING PICTURES OF DURBAR AND CORONATION.

IS LATEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Scenes Look Like Views of a Circus—Strange Uniforms Worn by Indian Soldiers—Elephants and Cattle in Parade.

The last two evenings of this week, July 5 and 6, will see the newest of the great inventions demonstrated in the Winona Lake auditorium—the Kinemacolor.

On Friday evening, July 5, the Kinemacolor will be used to show "The Coronation," and on July 6 it will show "The Durbar," two of the most interesting events of recent history.

The Kinemacolor shows in motion pictures the color of things as they are. They are not hand-tinted pictures, but are taken with a process that photographs the color of the trees, the water, the people, the animals and the moving things. The color is not exaggerated. It appears life-like and real. The pictures lack the flatness of ordinary moving pictures.

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Are You a Woman?

TAKE CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

JG1

Fifty Years Ago Today.
July 4.

General McClellan issued a patriotic address to the "soldiers of the Army of the Potomac," closing with this prediction, "On this, our nation's birthday, we declare to our foes, who are rebels against the best interests of mankind, that this army shall enter the capital of the so-called Confederacy; that our national constitution shall prevail, and that the Union, which can alone insure internal peace and external security to each state, 'must and shall be preserved.'"

General John H. Morgan, the Confederate cavalryman, began his first important raid in Kentucky.

BABY'S FACE MASS OF SORES.

Eczema Is Spread by Scratching—Intolerable Suffering.

Try This Remedy at Our Risk.

Often an eczema-tortured baby scratches and tears at its itching face until it becomes one mass of sores and the garment. The attached skirt is box-plaited and the dress closes at the back. Either soft woolen material or wash fabric can be used.

They have revolted, putting in peril their living in behalf of their homely sisters.

Now—

There must be something in the industrial conditions where women are employed together that makes for sympathy and helpfulness.

You are not likely to discover such a bond of common interest and feeling in the so-called higher circles of society. The belle of the ballroom is not apt to manifest great consideration for the poor wallflower. Rivalry, selfishness and envy are rife.

Why not expect to find a like spirit in the factory?

Yet here—generous girls!

Here are these New York shopgirls giving an exhibition which shows that the feminine sex is capable of the largest sense of justice—the impersonal sense. Putting aside their natural desire to retain their jobs, they are quick to see and resent a wrong inflicted upon their fellow toilers.

Why fear the coming of women into business and politics?

There is something in the transfer of women to a wider sphere that develops in her a larger view of things, a keener sense of relation and a larger tolerance.

These brave girls have put on record a sacrificial sense of honor that has not always been recognized in women's dealing with her sister woman.

Thousands of Eyes See "Republican Want Ads."

Do do "Printing that Please."

Practical Fashions

GIRL'S DRESS.



5749

A feature of this little frock is that the yoke and sleeves are cut in one, which gives a pretty and novel touch to the garment. The attached skirt is box-plaited and the dress closes at the back. Either soft woolen material or wash fabric can be used.

The pattern (No. 5749) is cut in sizes 5 to 12 years. Medium size requires 2½ yards of 36 inch material and 6 yards of braid.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size, and number of pattern.

NO 5749. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

Notice to Contractors.

June 17, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that the Advisory Board of Redding Township, Jackson County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at my office until July 15th, 1912 at 2 p. m. for the erection of a school house in said township at Woodstock according to the plans and specifications now in my office. Said school house to be completed by first day of September 1912. The right is hereby reserved to reject any and all bids.

Frank H. Lemp, Trustee,
Redding Township, Jackson Co., Ind.
je17-29-jy6d-je27w

Business Getters, "Republican Want Ads."

MR. PROPERTY OWNER—Stop!
Consider! Why not use the best possible when YOU pay the bill?

Hanna's Green Seal

Stands for everything that is best in paint.
The pigments used are properly proportioned
and thoroughly compounded.

STUDY THE FORMULA AS SHOWN ON EACH PACKAGE

"HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT is Made to Wear"

FOR SALE BY

RAY R. KEACH'S COUNTRY STORE



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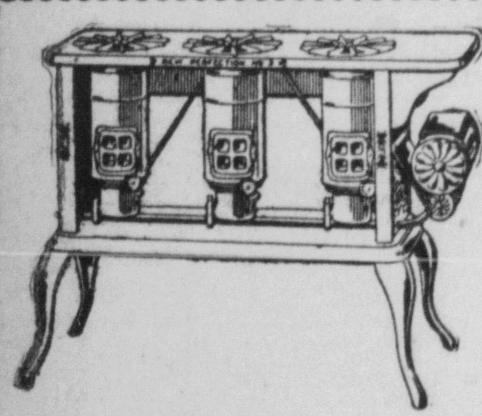
and let us call and give you an
ESTIMATE ONRunning Water in for Sprin-
kling or House Use;

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Piping Your House for Gas;

SEWER
WORK;PLUMBING
REPAIRS;BATH
ROOMS;

Steam or Hot Water Furnaces.

W.C.BEVINSNew Perfection Oil
Stoves

The Best Oil Stove on the Market.

Window Awnings.

Repair Work of All Kinds.

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**BENNETTS
BAZAAR**Fire Crackers,
Roman Candles,
Sky Rockets and
Sparklers at Special
Prices.

5¢ each Silk Ribbon for.....19c

The fine 10¢ Ribbons in all colors.

Bennett's Bazaar**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
FOR SALE,
TO RENT,
HELP WANTED, ETC.**

WANTED—Young men to learn molder's trade in Indianapolis, steady work with competent instruction and pay, to those desiring to learn. Meet representative at Chas. Miles' Pool room on July 6th 2:15 p. m. jy5d

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For good Jersey or Shorthorn cows, one four-year-old filly city broke; one two-year-old colt; one stallion—all high bred; one rubber tired buggy, full leather top, nearly as good as new. Earle V. Clow, ½ mile south of city. j9d-11w

FOR SALE—At a bargain. 40 H. P. Buick. Must be sold at once to make room for new cars. McCoy-Thompson Garage, Phone 599. d&wtf

FOR SALE—At less than factory cost, new couches, davenport, rockers and library tables. Upholstering and furniture repairing a specialty. W. A. Wylie, 632 North Broadway. Phone 380. j8d

FOR SALE—Standard make, upright piano. 208, N. Lynn St. j17d

FOR RENT—Four room house centrally located, electric light in every room, good water. D. DeMatteo. Phone 468. je20dtf

FOR RENT—7 room house, gas and water. E. C. Bolinger. f27tf

No End in Sight.

"We have now the super-dreadnaught."

"And soon we'll have the super-super-dreadnaught."

"And after that?"

"Oh, the international game of bluff will be cheerfully continued."

This Is It.

Bow—A chap gave me some money yesterday just for a joke.

Wow—Pretty uncommon sort of joke.

Bow—Oh, I don't know. He was editor of a funny paper.—Judge.

Continuous Performance.

"She did leading business before she married."

"Then she's kept it up ever since."

"What do you mean?"

"She's leading her husband a dance."

His Wisdom Accounted For.

"Solomon, you know, was considered the wisest man on earth."

"Yes. His wives probably kept him informed concerning all that was going on."

**THE PRESIDENT
STANDS BY HIM**But at That, MacVeagh May
Have to Go.**HOUSE GOING TO INVESTIGATE**

Resolution Already Has Been Introduced Looking to an Official Inquiry Into Astonishing Charges Which Dr. Andrew Has Brought Against Administrative Head of Treasury Department, Whom He Long Served.

Washington, July 4.—The resignation of Dr. A. Platt Andrew as second assistant secretary of the treasury, accompanied by sensational letters addressed by Dr. Andrew to both the secretary of the treasury and the president, will probably lead to an investigation of the treasury department by congress. It is predicted here that sensational allegations made by Dr. Andrew concerning Mr. MacVeagh's conduct of the department will result in the withdrawal of the secretary from the cabinet if congress finds the situation to be as deplorable as Dr. Andrew paints it. Representative Cox of Ohio has introduced a resolution for the investigation. Dr. Andrew names in his letter to the president some half dozen officials of the department who he says will confirm his statements regarding conditions in the department and the relations existing between the various division and bureau heads and the secretary.

While Dr. Andrew's letters indicate that his resignation was tendered voluntarily, a statement issued by the White House said it was not.

Following the publication of the letters the White House issued less than three lines of typewriting as follows: "Mr. Andrew's resignation as assistant secretary of the treasury was requested, submitted and accepted in view of his failure to obey orders given him by the secretary."

Declines to Discuss Situation.

Further than this the White House declined to discuss the situation. In the absence of Secretary MacVeagh, who has gone to Lancaster, Mass., neither Acting Secretary Curtiss nor anyone else would vouchsafe any information as to the nature of the act of disobedience on the part of the doctor. The retiring official himself declined to discuss the matter, saying:

"The whole story, so far as the public need to know, unless the secretary should choose to say more, appears in the letters which I felt impelled, in justice to myself, to make public. The statement from the White House is technically true, although I think it has been known by both the secretary and the president for some time that I was on the verge of tendering my resignation."

The decision of the president to allow Dr. Andrew to go and to stand by his cabinet adviser is understood to have been reached at a conference with Secretary MacVeagh at the last cabinet meeting. The resignation of Dr. Andrew and his letters, together with the White House statement declaring the resignation was demanded for a reason that was not given, created a profound sensation in Washington. Secretary MacVeagh has sometimes been referred to by Washington officials as "the most unpopular member of an unpopular cabinet." He has been known as inaccessible to callers. Dr. Andrew has been one of the most popular officials in the government service, and was rated as thoroughly efficient.

Dr. Andrew's resignation became effective at once. After saying good-by to the division and bureau chiefs he closed up his desk and left for his home in Gloucester, Mass. Prior to Andrew's appointment as assistant secretary, he had been director of the United States mint. He was also special assistant to the national monetary commission. Prior to his entrance to official life he was an assistant professor of finance at Harvard. He is a writer of wide repute on financial topics.

In his letter to the president Mr. Andrew described conditions in the treasury department, alleged to be due to the attitude of Secretary MacVeagh toward many of his subordinates, charging that subordinates in the treasury department "have been hampered and discouraged at every turn by Secretary MacVeagh's idiosyncrasies, his astounding capacity for procrastination, his incapacity for decision and the peculiar moods of suspicion and aversion to which he is constantly subject." The letter contained a scathing arraignment of Secretary MacVeagh's administration of the government's financial affairs.

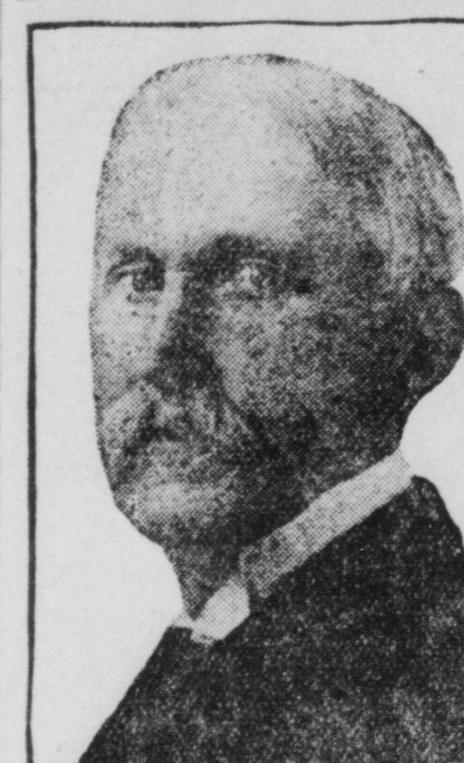
Youthful Ball Player Killed.

Pittsburgh, July 4.—As Joseph Laverick, aged fifteen, rolled into the home plate while attempting to make a squeeze play in a ball game on Duquesne Heights, he was struck on the head with a bat which slipped from the hands of the batsman, and died instantly.

American Association.

At Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 4.
At Columbus, 1; Indianapolis, 2.
At St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 7.
At Louisville, 2; Toledo, 1.

FRANKLIN MACVEAGH

Secretary of Treasury, Who
Is Facing Official Inquiry.**M'COMBS WILL
SUCCEED MACK**Wilson Manager to Head Na-
tional Committee.**HIS ABILITY DEMONSTRATED**Faithful Young Princetonian Who
Financed and Managed His Old
"Prexy's" Campaign For the Nom-
ination Has Raised Himself to Posi-
tion of Headliner in Field of Na-
tional Politics by Force and Energy.

Baltimore, July 4.—Heading for the railroad stations, the hundreds of Democrats who had been held over by the deadlocked convention were up bright and early yesterday morning. Some of them were practically "broke," having barely enough to see them home. By noon nearly every delegate had left town. The only visiting Democrats visible on the horizon were members of the national committee who were held here because of their meeting, which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon. The meeting of the new committee turned out to be peaceful and harmonious, except for one brief period when an attempt was made to revive the Green-O'Shaughnessy controversy over a seat in the national committee. This is a Rhode Island row.

Ordinarily the new chairman of the national committee is chosen at the meeting immediately following the election of the candidates for president and vice president. The committee decided, however, that the officers of the old committee should hold over in a temporary capacity until the permanent officers were named. This action was taken so as to give Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall, the candidates, an opportunity to express their wishes in regard to the officers of the committee.

A sub-committee of five was appointed to wait upon Governor Wilson and Governor Marshall and ascertain their wishes in regard to this matter. Governor Wilson will, in fact, name the new chairman of the national committee to succeed Norman E. Mack. There is no doubt here that William F. McCombs, who managed the pre-convention campaign and steered the Wilson boom to victory at Baltimore, will be named to run the national campaign. The entire new committee went to Sea Girt, N. J., today to congratulate Governor Wilson on his nomination.

The most interesting figure in Baltimore since the nomination of Wilson has been William McCombs, the young Princeton graduate who financed and managed Governor Wilson's campaign. This young man who has jumped to the front so rapidly as a politician and manager is unassuming and modest. It was not until the Baltimore convention assembled that McCombs's ability as a political manager began to attract attention. He was quick to see the advantage to be derived by Governor Wilson from the fight on Judge Parker. He mapped out his course early in the struggle and steered by it straight to the end. Governor Wilson himself at one time was ready to withdraw from the race, but McCombs refused to listen to the suggestion. Several of the Democratic leaders had a conference with McCombs after the national committee meeting, and it is believed that they will urge Governor Wilson to put him in charge of the campaign.

The list of telegrams received seems to embrace about every big man at the Baltimore convention with the exception of William R. Hearst, who has not yet conveyed his congratulations. "It is splendid to get these messages," the governor said. He declares he will read them all just as soon as things quiet down a bit.

Worried Himself to Death.

Gary, Ind., July 4.—Walter Gibson, the only Gary councilman convicted during the trial of Mayor T. E. Knotts and five city councilmen, who were arrested on charges of bribery in connection with the passage of the Dean heating franchise early this year, is dead. Worry over his conviction is said to have been responsible for his death.

THE NATIONAL GAME

Contests in the Three Big Leagues
Noted Here at a Glance.

National League.

At Boston— R.H.E.
Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 3 0—8 13 2
Brooklyn.... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—5 11 5Curtis, Chalmers, Schultz and Doo-
in; Hess, White and Radiden.

At New York— R.H.E.

Brooklyn... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 9 3

New York... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 *—2 3 3

Rucker and Miller; Marquard and
Meyers.

Second Game— R.H.E.

Brooklyn... 1 0 3 1 0 1 3 0 0—9 17 4

New York. 3 1 0 0 1 3 0 2 *—10 9 1

Knetzer, Kent and Erwin; Ames,
Tesreat and Wilson, Wiltsie, Mathew-
son and Myers.

American League.

At Washington— R.H.E.

New York. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 2

Washington. 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 *—3 6 1

Warhop and Street; Vaughn and
Henry.

Second Game— R.H.E.

New York. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 6 2

Washington. 0 4 0 1 3 1 0 1 *—10 15 1

Fisher and Sweeney; Johnson, Mus-
ser and Ainsmith.

At Detroit— R.H.E.

Cleveland... 1 0 4 1 1 0 0 1 0—8 11 1

Detroit.... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 4—6 11 3

Kahler, Blanding and Easterly;
Works, Lake and Stanage.

At Philadelphia— R.H.E.

Boston.... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 4—7 11 2

Philadelphia 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 4

Collins and Carrigan; Coombs and
Lapp.

American Association.

At Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 4.

At Columbus, 1; Indianapolis, 2.

At St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 7.

At Louisville, 2; Toledo, 1.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States
weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.
yesterday follow:

Temp. Weather

New York.... 76 Clear

Boston..... 82 Clear

Denver..... 52 Cloudy

San Francisco. 50 Clear

St. Paul..... 66 Clear

Chicago..... 80 Pt. Cloudy

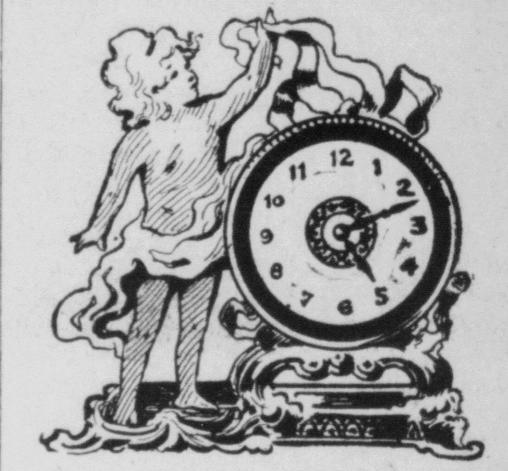
Indianapolis... 71 Cloudy

St. Louis..... 72 Cloudy

New Orleans... 78 Rain

Washington... 80 Clear

Thunder showers.

Every Shoe Is Inspected
before leaving our shop. Not that we haven't confidence in our workmen, but simply for our own satisfaction. When our work is delivered, you are assured of the very best, skilled workmanship; a pair of shoes that will out-wear their original construction. Try us and see.**W.N.FOX**
Electric Shoe Shop
120 E. Second St., Seymour, Ind.**WEDDING PRESENTS.**
Handsome Clocks and Bronzes.
Jewelry of all descriptions, new and
beautiful designs in Silverware. It is
always difficult to decide what to give
when some event or anniversary
makes a present necessary. In**OUR COLLECTION**of beautiful things you are sure to
find something suitable, whether you
want to spend \$1.00 or \$100.00.**T.M.JACKSON.**
GEO. F. KAMMAN, Optician.**BALLOON
Ascension**
Have One of Your
Own the
FOURTH
LARGE STOCK OF BALLOONS,
FIRE WORKS, ROMAN CANDLES,
COLORED SKY ROCKETS,
AND FIRE CRACKERS.**The BEE HIVE**
Seymour's Shopping Center. Phone 62**Building Material**